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Profits of Sheep Raising. Sutton Register: If anyone doubts whether sheep raising will pay, we refer them to the following figures from the account book of Mr. Gustav Thelon, a farmer who lives south of Shelby. It will be borne in mind that a large flock could be herded at the same cost as Mr. Thelon's 270

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A SILENT BEAT

How a Couple of Students Surprised

a Sleepy Landlord

San Francisco Call.

Once upon a time, two very bold. bad young medical students were driv-ing down Market street in a wagon, at the awful hour of 3 a. m., and at the awful business of returning to their ollege, having between them what they technically called a "stiff" had lowing facts concerning cheese facto- had the misfortune to be an immate of when returning home from a hard ries, how to organize the companyand the Alms House two days before, and day's labor, to find his family pros-His plan would be to organize a students, who wanted to see what aild it perhaps.

The morning was cold and damp, and the studentscald and dry, so they stopped in front of a saloon opened by a thrifty citizen, auxious to catch such | tle. early worms as drop from vegetable and milk wagons. "Brother, said one of the bad stu

where yonder light shines forth, and regale, and tone up our systems with suitable doses of spiritus frumenti."

gruesome work, and chilly, too, and needs the counteracting effect of a warming stimulant." They entered the place and found the proprietor fast asleep behind the bar. Then a wicked thought entered the mind of one of the bad students,

and he said to his bad companion: 'Let us give this sleeping beauty a into cheese. A cowof the commonest surprise; even let us give him a scare, stock will give an income in the same a rally, so to speak. Let us bring in time of twenty-five or thirty dollars. the stiff and order a drink for it. And they did. They brought in the stiff, propped t up against the bar, rested its elbows on the bar, and slouched an old hat

over its eyes. Then they woke up

the proprietor, who rubbed his eyes

and exclaimed: "Ah, gentlemen, what will it be this morning? "Three cocktails." The bad students took their cock tails, and one remarked: "Jim's a litle tired, but when he smells that spiritus frumenti, won't he brace

"Well, I should smile;" and he did smile, for he engulfed the cocktail. "Well, good by, landlord; Jim will pay when he drinks, won't he pard? "Yes, when he drinks he will be glad to pay."

But Jim neither paid nor drank nor looked up, and after the two young men had been gone sometime the landlord became nervous, and washed some glasses with a great rackett, rattled the free lunch dishes. filled up the clove-holder and coughed industriously, but Jim would wake up, aboard. his feeding, notwithstanding the high or drink. The landlord began to get mad then. "Say, hadn't you better pay for

those cocktails? But Jim was silent. "Now, look here, can't you drink

our cocktail and pay your score, ch? Jim remained stolid. "If you don't quit your funny busiiess and pay up, I'll fire you out."

Jim never budged. The landlord yelled, now, "Say, ou think you can make a foot of me, guess; but I ain't that kind of a

Jim was still silent and motionless.

The landlord was then too mad to peak, and getting madder all the locate. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

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2.0 man to bulldose me and call me a

"That's the kird of a man I am, too," the landlord said, regaining courage. 'If you take it away, I don't mind if I treat to the drinks. "Landlord, you have spoken nobly,

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No answer comes. A moment longer and the foot-taps air tallingtion and heartburn.

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""How far is it to Lewisburg/"

'It's a putty good distance. "But how far do you call it?"

" I donn't call it. " 'Confound it, man; is it two, three or four thousand miles! " 'I reckon it's one of them num

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take? " 'Either side you please.' "Which do you consider the bet

"'I am not attendin' to other peo ple's business. "Which side do the steamboats

take? "It's owin' to what captain is "Well, bringing the thing down

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